

University Column

Professor and Mrs. Rigby were in Richmond Friday attending the circus.

Prof. and Mrs. Miles E. Marsh were in Richmond Friday attending the circus.

Quite a number of our students attended the Ringling Brothers' Circus in Richmond Friday.

Prof. R. R. Humphrey represented the College Sunday School at the State Convention in Somerset Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Welsh, Cameron and Bowersox were members of a party which motored to Lexington and High Bridge Monday. They report an excellent outing.

Prof. H. M. Penniman, financial agent for the College, spent Sunday in Berea.

Y. W. C. A. DIRECTORY

Meetings in East Parlor of Ladies Hall, Sunday Evening at 6:30

Every young woman of the Institution should know the people who are carrying the work of the Young Women's Christian Association. They are excellent people to go to for advice. Below are the names of the officers of the Association.

President, Mary Cocks; vice-president, Mafr Hart; secretary, Lorena Haffer; treasurer, Carrie Wilson; Bible study, Eva McDaniel; missionary, Mae Radway; social, Grace Boyer; membership, Mafr Hart; religious meetings, Eunice Pearson; finance, Irene Elliott; association news, Mary Davis; community service, Zella Fultz; music, Agnes Richardson; poster, Elsie Atzenhoefer; room, Evelyn Richardson; advisory committee: Miss Bowersox, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Robertson, Miss Parker, Miss Dizney, Miss DeBord.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND

The members of the Student Volunteer Band for Foreign Missions met in the Upper Room of the Parish House Sunday afternoon for their regular weekly meeting. Miss Nora Baker as leader brought an inspiring message of love and service which added enthusiasm to the zeal of the members for a successful year. Several of the members of last year are now in active mission work. Others have taken their places in the band and prospects are bright for a year full of accomplishment.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET DINNER

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, the Board of Directors and the Deans of the several departments were the guests at a dinner given in the Vocational Chapel Saturday night. The dinner was served by the members of the Home Science Department who performed their duties with a high degree of efficiency. The guest of honor for the evening was Professor Hill of Georgetown College who attended the cabinet meeting as the representative of State Secretary Berghold who is now in Y. M. C. A. work on the Mexican border. After the dinner was cleared away, President Frost welcomed Professor Hill to Berea in a most happy manner. The latter responded with a speech fraught with feeling, and conducted a round-table discussion of the problems of the Y. M. C. A., treating in particular budgets, personal work and mission work. This discussion was very profitable and gave those present a deeper insight into the work which the Y. M. C. A. is doing. Professor Hill endeared himself still more to his Berea admirers.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association Sunday night was led by Miss Clayton of the Normal Department. The topic was, "Be Not Afraid." The leader presented a large number of things which the average person would fear greatly and which are so base as to deserve the fear of every one, yet for the Christian there is no ground for fear. Christ takes care of his children and will protect those that love Him. Mrs. B. H. Roberts was present and gave a very instructive and interesting talk. An instrumental solo by Miss Evelyn Richardson added to the helpfulness of the program. The Y. W. C. A. girls are having great meetings each Sunday night. There is still room for more members. Are you getting the best which Berea has to offer? A large amount of Berea's best work is done in the student Christian societies.

TOMORROW'S TROUBLE.

Do not let the shadow of tomorrow's trouble or disagreeable duty fall over the brightness that belongs to today. Do not double the shadow by forecast, and especially do not throw it over others.

College Column

MEETING OF PI EPSILON PI

Saturday evening Pi Epsilon Pi gave a program of a rare and unique nature. The theme of the evening was local, dealing wholly with Berea. The past of Berea was discussed by Miss Hart who was followed by Miss Ambrose on Berea's present. Each of these papers was remarkable for its insight into local conditions and interpreted in an unparalleled manner the true Berea spirit. The concluding number was a mock cabinet meeting in which the after effects of Mountain Day were discussed. The impersonations were real and great dramatic ability was shown. Berea was made more real by the society's singing the Berea song. The visitors pronounced the program a complete success.

UTILE DULCE

The program of Utile Dulce Saturday night was of a strictly literary nature and marked literary ability was shown. In an essay Miss Todd set forth the purpose of a college course, giving many new shots on the subject. An original story by Miss Lillie Ogg was interesting and entertaining. In a soliloquy Miss Cocks showed remarkable dramatic ability. A solo by Miss Evelyn Richardson added to the cultural atmosphere of the hour. An excellent book review by Miss Agnes Richardson showed the possibilities in that field of literary endeavor. The critique of the evening was given by Miss Jewell Ogg who emphasized literary excellence as the true test of a society's success.

PHI DELTA'S PROGRAM

The theme of the program of Phi Delta Saturday evening was, "The United States Government." A history of the tariff system which was at the same time interesting and instructive was given by Oscar Lewis. He was followed by Mr. Baird who discussed England's tariff system in comparison with that of the United States. The monetary system was treated by Mr. Carroll Batson whose history of the currency system was of a high literary nature. The postal system was discussed by Mr. Phelps who was followed by a debate of the free trade question. Free trade was advocated by Messrs. Waters and Campbell. Messrs. Cook and Tate made a plea for protection. The entire program showed great unity and was highly instructive. The critique was rendered by Homer Lewis.

ALPHA ZETA ANNIVERSARY

Last Wednesday night Alpha Zeta Literary Society celebrated its twenty-second anniversary in Main Chapel with exercises appropriate to the occasion.

The following program was rendered: Invocation, Carl E. Vogel; Welcome, President Templeton; "Happiness," Herman Mahaffey; "Humanity's Cornerstone," DeWitt Wolfe; Oration, Leonard Fielder; Piano Solo, Carol Robie; Short Story, William J. Eccles; Debate—Resolved: That Berea College should graduate no student who has not covered a period of four years in some standard institution—Affirmative, Charles Lark; Negative, Benjamin Hammond.

In a happy address of welcome President Templeton stated briefly the aims of a literary society and outlined in a concise manner the benefits which literary society work brings to those participating therein. In an essay on "Happiness" Mr. Mahaffey put forth happiness as the goal of man's achievement and gave several definite rules for attaining this goal. The beauties of home life were portrayed in an essay by Mr. Wolfe wherein he maintained that the true cornerstone of humanity is found in the home. His picture of the destroyed home carried paths of a rare nature.

The next number was an oration on the prohibition question in which Mr. Fielder made a striking appeal for prohibitive legislation and gave vivid pictures of the horrible results of alcoholism. He was followed by Mr. Robie with a piano solo in which the musician showed remarkable skill and technique. A very interesting short story by Mr. Eccles showed that that department of literature is not being overlooked in Berea. The concluding number was the debate to the interest of which its local nature contributed. Each speaker presented his cause with glowing earnestness and marked ability in debate work was shown.

Alpha Zeta Literary Society was founded twenty-two years ago to meet a special need which had arisen in Berea, and during that entire time it has been striving to minister to that one end, that of social fellowship and literary culture.

Academy Column

Brackman Hainor of Hamlin, W. Virginia, entered the Academy Monday.

THE COLORS RED AND GREEN

By Howard W. Whitaker, '16.

Here's to the colors that float in the light!
Hail to the red and the green to-night!
Red are the skies at the close of the day,
As the shades of the evening draw near.
Red are the leaves on October's first day,
A witness that autumn is here.
Red are the roses, queen of all flowers;
The rose, symbolic of love.
To our colors we're true, to them honor is due;
They are found in the rainbow above.

Green are the trees as they're dressed in the spring;
As they sway to and fro in the breeze.
Green is the crest of the great ocean wave,
The fountains, the bays and the seas.
Green is the grass that around us is spread,
Green are the vines as they climb overhead.
Three cheers for the colors,—the best ever seen!
Three rousing cheers for the red and the green!

The red autumn leaves and green vines intertwine,
And hearts that are true and voices combine.
So here's to the colors so proudly we wear;
With the red and the green there are none can compare.
And when our Academy course has been run,
And life's stormy voyage will soon have begun,
Whatever our lot in the future shall be,
Our hopes and best wishes will ever be with thee.

STUDENT ECONOMY

Ye Editors of Ye Academy Column have been inspired to come to the aid of the college authorities in the matter of reduction of student expenses, otherwise known as Ye Conservation of Ye Long Green. The following suggestions meet with approval and will probably be embodied in the next issue of the catalog:

Shine your shoes on the extra blankets.

Never buy anything without visiting every store in town.

Use four-cent ink in your fountain pen.

Buy brooms from students leaving school or get them out of the waste can.

Eat more than your share and remember special orders.

Work problems on old envelopes or your shirt cuffs.

Use your room-mate's soap, shoe polish and ink.

Refrain from making contributions to all unworthy causes, such as your Department Athletics or the Library.

Borrow instead of buying.

Make dates only when no admission is charged.

Always go to class without your note-book; borrow the needed paper from the fellow in the next seat.

Wear soiled shirts wrong side out.

Study with the fellow down the hall who has a book.

Make one collar do the work of two.

Go bareheaded and save the expense of costly hats. (By doing this you save the price of hair tonic also.)

These suggestions, if followed, will not only enable you to save money, but will make you extremely popular with both faculty and fellow students. They are offered gratis. Follow them and you will get as much out of school as if you had remained at home and taken a correspondence course.

Art a Trustworthy History.

Great nations write their autobiographies in three manuscripts—the book of their deeds, the book of their words and the book of their art. Not one of these books can be understood unless we read the two others, but of the three the only quite trustworthy one is the last. The acts of a nation may be triumphant by its good fortune, and its words mighty by the genius of a few of its children, but its art only by the general gifts and common sympathies of the race.—John Ruskin.

Violent Language.

First Deaf Mute—So when he heard the report he got furious about it. Second Deaf Mute—Furious! Why, he was so mad that the words he used almost blistered his fingers.—New York Telegram.

Normal Column

Mr. Mark Wesley, one of our former number, is teaching in the graded school of Liberty in Casey County. He is teaching seventh and eighth grades, and must be making a success of his work, as this is his second year there, and his salary was raised \$10 per month this year. He hopes to be able to spend next year in Berea, or at least the summer session.

Misses Irene and Lou Elliott, well known to all the Normal people for the past three years, and their sister who is in the Academy, were called home Sunday on account of the death of a married sister. We extend them our sympathy and hope that they may soon be back with us.

The examination questions for use in the rural schools being prepared by the Normal Faculty will be ready for distribution by the time this reaches our readers. Get your Superintendent to use them for the entire county if you can. They cost nothing for Mountain Counties. If they are not going to be so used, send for them for your own school.

What is the matter with the Normalites in the field? Why do you not write and let us know what you are doing? We are sure that you are accomplishing something beyond the ordinary. That you are doing many "uncompelled miles of service in your district." Write us and let us be inspired either by your successes or your endeavors which have not been crowned with success. It will help you and us to touch hands through the Normal Column of The Citizen. We have many common interests and aspirations. Let us share them with others. So sit down the evening after you read this and send a few words of greeting, at least, and tell us how the battle goes along your part of the line.

Last week I wrote of the opportunity of bringing autumn beauty into the school room, and the incentive which should come from nature to clean and beautify school house and grounds. This is a most important line of activity, and you cannot be a true teacher if you neglect such work, but let me caution you that no amount of such outside activities can ever make up for poor teaching. You must endeavor to make every recitation full of interest to every pupil, and accomplish a definite result in the work of educating the children. You must never trust to the inspiration to carry you through your lesson period. Study at night, plan, gather information and illustrations to add to what the children get from their books. I once heard a speaker say that many Sunday-school teachers "trusted to inspiration, took up the recitation in consternation, proceeded with perspiration, and ended in desperation." Is it ever that way with you? If so, remember there is one remedy.

WORK. If you want a good book to help you teach the common branches better you will make no mistake if you send \$1.25 to Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Chicago, for a copy of "How to Teach the Fundamental Subjects," by Kendall and Mirick. You may not think that you have the money to spare to get books, but you cannot afford not to have them. You are teaching all alone, with no one to aid and correct you. Get a fresh, up-to-date book written by such men as the authors referred to above, and they will be a help to you and make you a better teacher.

When you get a good book, read it with care and do not be afraid to mark it. I value most highly those books which I have freely marked, and upon the margins of the pages of which I have most freely added my thoughts to those of the writer. Get into the habit of buying a few good books each year that will help you in your teaching, and of reading them so thoroughly that it will be as if you had not only listened to, but talked with the writer.

Remember, then, cleaning, scrubbing, ornamenting, making more comfortable the house and grounds entrusted to you, are most important lines of activity. You must not neglect them, but "the weightier matters of the law" will always be the quality of your class instruction and the type of school government which you maintain.

Just Think!

"That guy Stradivarius must be a wonder," remarked the lowbrow.
"He was the greatest violin maker of all time," replied the man of culture.
"I don't doubt it. I see where a man paid \$5,000 for one of his old second hand fiddles. Just think what it must have been worth when it was new."—Exchange.

Vocational Column

Miss Jessie Moore, of the Vocational Faculty last year, will spend the remainder of the fall term in Florida. She will return to Berea in the winter.

George Hembree, a student of the Vocational Department who is now in school at Richmond, visited friends in Berea over Sunday.

Miss Gilla Dean, formerly of the Vocational Department, now in Richmond, spent the week end in Berea visiting friends.

John Jones, a student of the Vocational Department last year, left last week for Detroit where he will be employed for the coming year.

Several of our students attended the circus at Richmond Friday.

Saturday evening the Home Science Department gave a very enjoyable five o'clock dinner to the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet and a few guests. A business meeting followed which proved to be the best meeting of its kind ever held here.

The Vestalia Literary Society served light refreshments after their meeting Saturday evening. The society is working hard and is getting a great many new girls interested in their work. Several of the faculty enjoyed the meeting with them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baird, W. A. Johnson, Miss Nichol and Mr. Fielder attended the Corn Show and Fair at Conway Monday.

J. W. Whitehouse spent the week end out of town buying beef cattle for the College.

Miss Goldie Erwin of the Vocational Department was called to her home in Olive Hill Monday on account of illness in her family.

Miss Lucy Snowden spent Sunday with her parents in Nicholasville. Ray Rowland of the Vocational Department spent the week end at his home in Owsley County.

Light as Chaff

She Was a Woman.
Anna, the old family servant, was sitting with her feet propped on a chair when the daughter of the house entered and, impressed with the enormous size of the woman's feet, asked what size shoe she wore.

"Well, Miss Cora," replied Anna, "Ah kin wear eights. Ah ginerly wears nines. Dese yere Ah's got on now am twelves, an' de good Lawd knows dey bu's me."—Country Gentleman.

Hardly Ever Alighted.
The girl was attempting to dance with a fat man who couldn't. The fat man was a great bungler, and he knew it. He gasped as they hobbled about: "It's awful kind of you to dance with me—me, the worst dancer in the room!" Then he trod on her foot for the sixth time, and the girl replied: "Oh, how can you say so? Why, you hardly seem to touch the floor!"

True Love.
About a year after Jim Smith got married his wife said to him one night: "Jim, you do not speak so affectionately to me as you used to when we were first married. I fear you have ceased to love me."

"Ceased to love you?" growled the man. "There you go again. Why, I love you more than life itself. Now shut up and let me read the baseball news."

Irish Ingenuity.
An officer in an Irish regiment was much amused by a conversation which he overheard between two of his men who were watching the ascent of a captive observation balloon. One of them remarked that he would much rather be in the trenches than up aloft. "Sure, it's safe enough," answered his pal. "But phwat the blazes would ye do if the thing busted?" persisted the other. "Do?" was the confident reply. "Why, shild down the rope, of course, ye fool!"

THE ROSES.
A white rose bloomed in beauty.
A red rose flushed in pride.
The white rose drooped and faded.
The red rose bent and died.
But in the quaint old garden
The sun held both as dear.
And, passing in the even,
The dew gave each a tear.

A white rose sent her fragrance
To cheer a weary brain.
A red rose smiled to gladden
A soul that sighed in vain.
And when the moonbeams scattered
Their gold upon each breast
Alike she dowered the roses
Since each had done her best.

What do we owe to the young women of Berea College? We owe a wholesome Christian atmosphere; we owe a sane and happy social life; we owe intellectual and moral refinement;—we owe Berea's wonderful success.

Foundation Column

MOUNTAIN DAY CONTINUED

The last installment of Berea's great Mountain Day was held Monday. The jollity of the day was somewhat marred by the inclemency of the weather. Showers fell several times during the excursion to the hills, yet the entire crowd was in good spirits and a great time was had in spite of the unfavorable conditions. Wagons left Ladies Hall at 8:00 and 10:00 o'clock loaded with students of the Foundation Department who were off to the hills for a day's frolic. The day was spent in climbing about the Indian Fort Mountain and visiting the spots made famous by the work of the aborigines of this section. Dinner was served by the efficient matrons of the Boarding Hall which added substantially to the pleasure of the day. The day passed without any mishap or accident having been reported yet so far.

WHAT YOUNG MEN OWE THE YOUNG WOMEN OF BEREA

By William Copley

Representative of Foundation School at Opening of Kentucky Hall.

All that the young men in Berea College owe to the young women cannot be told in the few minutes given me for that purpose.

I represent the Foundation School. I presume the same strong helpful friendship exists between the young men and the young women of the other departments, but, of course, to a less degree.

The subject, "Our Girls," is one very dear to the heart of every Berea boy. The announcement of social privileges is always applauded; not as our superior officers believe just for silly sentimental reasons, but for an opportunity to cultivate that true friendship which ought to exist between young people of the opposite sexes.

Women are generally better creatures than men are. Many a man owes his success and salvation to the tender encouragement of a woman.

Friendship is a flower that blooms in all seasons. It grows in Berea in an unusual degree. Friendship knocks at the heart and speaks words of encouragement and joy. No one can be happy without friends, and no one can know what friends he has until he is happy.

Then, one of the conditions of success in school work is the inspiration which our young men receive from our young women. We pity those schools which are not co-educational. Imagine Berea's campus, chapel, class-rooms and dining-room if our young women ("our girls" as we prefer calling them) were all sent away. Truly Berea would be a desert place.

Our greatest encouragement would have gone. We would lose pride in our lessons and in our conduct. We would become careless in our personal appearance, and neglect the important matters of neatness in dress and carefulness in speech.

At the beginning of the term when many new boys were homesick, our Dean was often heard to urge these boys to stay with us until after the dormitory receptions. He knew they would meet the young women of the department there, whose influence would be stronger in dispelling homesickness than any other influence that could be brought to bear upon them.

The strength of a nation must depend upon the homes of that nation. Likewise, the successful work of a church and a school.

We like to think of our school as one big family, the most important part of which are our big sisters. Our sisters rejoice with us in our successes and share our disappointments when we fail. They are back of us in our class-room work, and encourage us in our literary (society) work.

On the Athletic Field their enthusiastic songs and yells help us to score more points.

When the social privilege rule prevents our mingling together, we are still encouraged by their smiles of approval.

The young women are the leaders in the young people's Christian societies.

Goodness is contagious. The Young Women's Christian Association sets a high standard for the Young Men's Christian Association, in Christian work, and in Christian living.

What do we owe to the young women of Berea College? We owe a wholesome Christian atmosphere; we owe a sane and happy social life; we owe intellectual and moral refinement;—we owe Berea's wonderful success.